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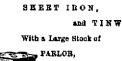
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#### SENATOR JONES' SPEECH.

His Convincing Effort on the Silver Question—Something "New and Good"—Nevada's Senator Standing In for Novada-His Plea for the Miner-Etc.

(Continued from Sunday.)

I need scarcely refer to the condition of the iron trade of this country. It is graphically set forth in the columus of the Philadelphia Bulletin of the Iron and Steel Association of December 23, 1877. The prices given are currency prices, but after allowing for the fall in the gold premium, a reduction of gold prices during the your 1877 is still shown, although the enormous reductions of price already reached in 1876 hall created a general belief that they could not by possibility go any lower. The Bulls in sivi:

"The following table, which have compiled from the remarkably accurate reports of Thomas Hobson, the Pailadelphia correspondent of the New York Iron Age, shows the average range of prices of four leading iron and steel products during the year:

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The figures above given saws steady decline in the price of pig-iron from \$2) 75 in January to \$18 in Angust, when the decline may be to have been permanently arrested, as prices have since remained practically stationary, with a harden-ing ten lency. In bar iron the perce has fallen from \$48.72 for best refin 1 in January to \$41 80 for the and quality in December. Steel rails have follen from \$40 at the works in January to \$40 69 in Decomber. Iron rails of ordinary quality have fallen from \$31 50 in January to \$32 in December. All these are the lowest prices ever quoted in this country, it we except the price of pig-iron in colonial days. In later days, prior to 1877, the lowest average yourly price of No. 1 authracite foundary pig iron was in 1861, the first year of the war, when it was \$20 25, the lowest average monthly price touched during the year being \$18 62½ in October. The lowest monthly average price in 1877 was in August, November and December, when it was \$18; the average for the year was \$18 92. Charcoal pig-iron has never been so low as authracite. Previous to the present era of low prices, the lowest point touched in the price of best refined bar fron was \$52 50 per gross ton from March to in gold. Its price in silver and its July, 1852; and the lowest average purchasing power rise rapidly in the reached in any year was \$51 66 in western world.

1851. In April, 1877, best refined bar iron fell to \$44 80 a ton, and at in gold is a closer one than in 1876. in 1867, and in January, 1868, they were sold at \$165. In December, 1877, contracts for steel rails were made at \$40, and the average price for the month was only \$40.50. The average price for the year was \$45 53. Previous to the present period of low prices the lowest point touched in 1861, and in January and February, 1862; and the lowest average reached in any year was \$41 75 in 1862. In October, 1877, iron rails fell to \$30-50, and the average price for the year was \$32 54.

The foregoing comparisons exhi bit the depressed condition of the American iron trade at the close of 1877 in a light that requires little comment. The low wages, the small profits or no profits at all, the bankrupteres, the pinching, the anxiety. and the weariness of spirit which have accompanied the great fall in prices can easily be surmised.

The closing year has been one of extreme discouragement to American irou-masters and their workmen."

The depression in nearly every industry in this country has been most 000,000, and the London Economist severe, although in iron it may be estimates it to be considerably less, exceptionally great. Volumes might This amount might be emptied into be filled with the evidences of falling three or four of the Western States markets and of the universality of without producing a flutter in the the business disasters since 1872. financial atmosphere. England has No answer is made to these exhibit not now and never keeps any consid-

tions of the fall of general prices erable stock of silver on hand, but is since 1872-73 except the shallow and constantly obliged, in order to meet deceptive one of selecting here and the demands of her commerce with there some isolated article which India, to telegraph orders for silver may have risen in price during a part on San Francisco.

the first part of 1877, from the breaking out of the Russo Turkish war, or and silver never returns from the magnitude and importance the aggrethe rise in raw silk, which continued eastern world. for a short time after the failure of G. POWNING, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR crops in leading silk-producing countries. Few will be decaived by an swers of that kind, except those who The broad wish to be deceived. general fact that within five years the general prices of commodities have fallen more than has the gold price of silver during the same peis written all over the market quotations of every part of the world and is known to everybody in the current experience of life.

The Public, from whose tables I have quoted, is now behind none of the New York newspapers in the glibness and flippancy which characterize a majority of them in affirm ing that the only wise and honest thing for this country to do is to pay upon examination the masses of the its debts, national, corporate, and people could not see that any evil individual, in gold, which its own quote, show has been enormously appreciated by depriving silver of the monetary function and by devolving upon gold alone the func tions before performed by both metals. The Public now goes as far as

those who go farthest in denouncing as a swindling scheme the proposition to restore to silver the functions of which it was shorn by legislation foolishly criminal, or criminally foolish, and in the denunciation of its ed or discovered, and in this, as advocates as the contrivers of a debased, degraded, and depreciated money and as idiots, swindlers, and lanaties. And I may here remark that this discussion has signally il lustrated the long-known fact that the dernier ressort of the supporters of a bad cause is always to supply lack with ridicale, vituperation. of the Public there is added to the of a new convert, as will appear from the following short extracts from its columns in 1876:

(From The Public, August 3, 1876.) Prices of commodities generally have declined in all lands in which gold is the measure at least as much as 20 per cent. in four years. The purchasing power of silver in coun tries where that metal is the measare has not materially declined excepting with respect to gold. This phenomenon, if we put it into a few words, is this, that gold has risen 20 per cent, in purchasing power, while silver has fallen but little, if any.

[From The Public, August 10, 1876.]

Has silver fallen in value? Thous ands assert it. Not a man has sub mitted a single proof. 🔫 \* \* Ev ery intelligent man understands that if silver sold in 1872 at sixty pence per ounce in gold, and sells now at tifty-one pence, that change may have been produced either by a decrease of 15 per cent, in the value of silver, or by a corresponding rise in the value of gold. \* \* \* Gold will value of gold. buy more of silver and more of every thing else than it would in 1873 The decline in silver from fifty nine and a quarter peuce in 1873 to lifty one peace in 1876 has been 14 per As we have repeatedly shown, the decline in the price of other commodities generally has been about as much in other countries in which gold is the stradard, and considerably more in this country, where prices have been in part by a depre ciated currency. On the other hand there is no proof that prices of com modifies generally have changed ap presiably in those countries where silver is the measure of value. Gold is relatively scarce and devr. Price-full, industries are prostrated. Sil ver also falls in countries which have driven it from use as a measure of values, and deprived themselves of the protection which that use would give in such a strait.

[From The Public, September 23, 1876] In point of fact there is a "corner"

this price it remained to the close of the Public echoes and re-echoes what the year. The average price for the is with a few honorable exceptions year was \$15.55. Steel rails were the voice of the New York mass, that made on order in this country all debts, public and private, shall 867, and in January, 1868, they be paid in the cornered metal in unblushing defiance of both the letter and spirit of contracts.

It has been persistently urged that if silver has not yet depreciated, its that if we remonetize it, we shall be prices the lowest point touched in overwhelmed by the discarded, rethe price of iron rails was \$36.50 a fine stock of other nations, and that ton in November and December, this country will be cursed with a finctuating, depreciated, unreliable and worthless money.

Look to whatever quarter we may for the source of this threatened flood, it cannot be found. France has none to spare. The \$300,000,000 of silver which she has is all urgently needed as a basis for her paper is sues. She can only discard it by supplying its place with gold. If she euters upon that experiment now. or in the near future, it would postpone indefinitely any attempt at gold resumption in this country. Our legislation must, therefore, be based on the idea that France must continue her present money system indefinitely. Reliable information from Germany shows that the disposable stock in that country does not exceed \$70.

of that period, such as wheat during | There are no disposable stocks else-

Whenever the prediction has been flooded with any other articles than he object was to affect the prices. production, or use of those articles. But in respect to silver, there has

been a beating of gongs and a universal shout of warning to the people to maintain legislative dikes against the incoming floods of that metal, whose sources they have been una ble or unwilling to point out. This Chinese system of warfare against silver has proved ineffectual, because upon examination the masses of the constitutes what in law is dignified would result to this country even if tables of prices as well as its own the entire stock of German and editorials, which I shall hereafter French silver should be sent here. On the contrary, the people believe that a silver flood of only that magnitude could result in no injury whatever, but would only serve to revive the stagnant industry and commerce of the country, like rain upon the parched, thirsty and suncracked earth. As no dangerous quantity of silver

existed in known localities the gold worshipers and bondholders have been obliged to cause it to be inventfailed. The discovery was promptly made about a year ago by a reliable newspaper correspondent in the distaut and maccessible mountain ranges of Peru, which threatened, upon the completion of nearly completed tunnels, to pour through them the place of solid arguments which in a deluging stream uncounted thousands of millions of that contaminated and abuse which are always as cheap and contaminating metal. These as they are abundant. In the case fabulous deposits were wisely located in such remote regions that it pique of a defeated casnist the zeal was safe to affirm almost anything in respect to them, but thus far they have stabborely refused to leave their adamantine sepulchers.

The stories concerning them were regarded at the outset as absurd by all who knew anything of the history of silver mining, and they have since been revamped so often that they have ceased to attract any attention.

one of the greatest mineral bearing hands of the most vigorous, pushing, energeti , ingenious and enterprising people, has yielded less than \$200,-000,000 of silver since its discovery twenty years ago. Daring that time exhaustive explorations have been heir ancient money standard.

enterprises instead of mangurating them, and who are exclusively engaged in the improvement of the raine of debts, and never in the improvement of the value of property. fertile in expedients, have been equal to the occasion. They have developed a new and imminent danger described in a startling and bewildering disputch of a recent date to their organs in New York, which I read:

Recent discoveries of chemists and metallurgists in the science of teat some of them claim that they can even melt up sheet lead and piping in ordinary use and extract a sufficient percentage of silver to make the operation largely profitable, and arrangements have already been made to reopen the workings of many abandoned mines of poor ores under the new empellating processes if the bill should pass."

The process of expellation applied tric applications of that process as to be of little consequence.

Capellation applied to paper in 1869 extracted fifteen hundred millions of coin out of paper-currency bonds, and a still later refinement of the process seeks to transmute seven teen hundred millions of coin into gold.

The capellators of 1869 made a clear profit of \$500,000,000 without tendencies are in that direction, and investing a single dollar in lead or in uny material or material or mine.

The ancient chemists tried to trans mute base metals into gold. The cupella ors referred to in the dis-The combine l. No talk about a process of cupel'ating silver out of lead will divert the people of the United States, who have suffered so deeply by the doub e process of cupellating coin out of piper and gold out of coin, from ascertaining the exact nature of the operation. It may be that when its details are thoroughly understood the process may be reversed, and made to work in the in-terest of the masses of the people. When the exact nature and result of the process is exposed it will not be surprising if the name of capellator shall become as odious as that of inflationist and repudiator. I have so for considered the rise in

the value of gold since 1872 as dem oastrated and measured by the aver age fall in the prices of commodities But the rise in its value, as shown by the prices of land and labor, has been vasily greater and has contributed much more nowerfully to the business prostration ey The wage classes lose half their ac ment. The stagnation of business By order of the Boar erywhere prevailing. Land and la customed earnings through a reductifil continues. Landed property is nanc; Feb. 25, 1838:

where either in Europe or America, bor immeasurably overshadow in gate of mere merchandise that was ever in existence at any given period. made that the markets were to be Land in all civilized countries is the great basis and bulwark of credit. generally been deemed necessary, if its price has never failed to be ruinous to every commercial and industo point out specifically from what if not a major portion of the posses-quarter of the globe the flood might sions of mankind. Cities are built upon it, and all the dwellings and structures of man. All the permanent works of utility for the amelioration of the condition of the race are constructed upon and become a part

From its generous breast all the wants of man must be supplied. Land, together with all the permanent structures of man built upon it by the name of real estate. A general fall in the prices of real estate would not seem possible unless caused by an absolute appreciation in the value of the medium in which it is measured, except under the do. blows of great national calam I ities, or except under the influ-ence of one of those mysterious immediately wanted. Houses to the of the wage classes have diminished cycles of national decadence which extent that occupants are ready to to a much greater extent, if to the at long intervals in the past have frowned darkly now upon one por tion and again upon another of the civilized world.

Adam Smith, if not the founder of the modern science of political econ terprise crushed out as it is now, by omy, was at least one of its greatest the striking down at a blow of one exponents. In treating of labor, he half of the metallic currency of the

exchangeable value of all commodi-

most conclusive arguments, and the same view is maintained by all reputable economical writers whose works are either read or remembered. Testing the value of gold by these

great measures, labor and real estate. what results do we find? Detail need not be given. I hazard nothing in proved lots in growing cities, undesaying that under this crucial comveloped mines and water powers, parison it will be found that gold has very nearly if not quite doubled in value within the last five years. The most careless observer cannot fail to discover the general correctness of scrutiny in every locality will con-firm it. The universal experience The Comstock lode, confessedly of those who have real estate or labor to dispose of will attest its truth veins ever discovered and in the The reason of this greater fall in the prices of land and labor than in com modities in general use is not difficult to discover.

It the articles given in the tables of the New York Public, which show an average fall in price of 19 per made along its entire length to a cert, are divided into two groups, depth of two thousand feet. In view it will be found that the group conbutter and sisting of breadstuffs, ately threatening to the value of sil cheese, provisious and tobacco, sugar ver, and more plausible than a and molasses, and tea and coffee, all leluge of that metal from the distant of them under the habits of the peomountains of Pern, was needed to ple of the United States being articles frighten the people from restoring of necessary consumption, fell in agir ancient money standard. price only 13 per cent., while the The fundholders of the world who other group, consisting of raw matedeal in mortgages on past and future rial for manufacture, coal, iron, cotton, leather and wool, fell in price 26 per cent.

The inevitable consequences of a rise in the value of money, or in other words of generally falling prices, are stagnation of industry, decreased amount of employment, and shrunkdecreased en wages. The luxuries of the rich and the comforts of the middle classes are at such times largely curtailed and in many instances out off altogether, but the wage classes, even when they earn more than the needs of subcapellation have been so important sistence, rarely indulge in superfluities or extravagance in living. For the purpose of getting ahead in the world they pinch and save and live in the most frugal manner consistent with health and strength.

Hence during a period of falling prices the demand for the actual necessaries is impaired the least, and the demand for things not in exigeut re quisition is impaired the most. Changes in the prices of necessaries to lead, as here described, might and luxuries, respectively, must be have been important in some remote in correspondence with the changes ages of the world, but it is now so in the demands for them. A con dwarfed by improved and more seign stantly increasing proportion of the aggregate earning iabor ai ital must be appropriated to the actnal necessities of subsistence, and consequently the fall in their prices will be the least.

The aggregate of wages will be largely reduced because there will be no incentive to the employment of labor beyond that decreasing amount required to produce the nec eesaries of life and to produce also such a supply of comforts and lux-uries as will suffice for the few who may still be able to indulge in them; the profits of both these kinds of prosincer rom lead. But by a practical maintained at all. It is easy to perpit call a long continued by a practical maintained at all. It is easy to perpit a long continued by a practical call and a long continued by a long conti out of paper than was ever yielded eral prices would destroy all credit, by the Comstock lode and Potosi and that the resulting sufferings of and that the resulting sufferings of the people would finally drive them to seek relief in the direct exchange of commodities. The price of the raw material which enters into all kinds of manufacture falls in a greater ratio than do the necessaries of life because the manufactured article can be dispensed with, while the coarse food essential to the existence of the laborer is indispensable.

The tables of The Public do 10 give the prices of luxuries at different periods, nor have I been able to find them elsewhere in reliable form. Nor do I deem it necessary to furnish them in order to illustrate what is so familiar. The fall of prices is, of course, greatest in those articles for which there is the greatest decrease in the demands, and all experience shows that the dépréssing effect upon

correspondent, writing foor days previously in respect to affairs in the prices of property of an increasing value in money falls first in point of time and greatest in degree on lux nries.

tion of their wages, and more espe beginning to feel the consequences ponding fall in the prices of what feeds them. On the other hand such consumers of luxuries as are still prices of what they buy. These obvious principles turnish an

explanation of the present depressed condition of labor and real estate. Very little is being produced, capecially in manufecturing industry, except what is urgently needed, and therefore sure of a market. As production declines wages decline, and, what is even more disastrous, employment becomes intermittent and precarious. The aggregate of a laborer's annual earnings depends quite as much upon the constancy of his employment—the number of days in is fortunate enough to find work to In respect to real estate, nothing is

mand, will command a price, altho' a low one. But with the spirit of enthe striking down at a blow of oneworld, by the absolute shrinkage in "Labor is the real measure of the this country of accepted paper currencies, and by a still greater shrinkage of such currencies relatively to This view he maintained with the advancing population and commerce, property having merely prospective value has ceased to be regarded as property at all. It is wholly univailable, and whou forced to the auction block sells for little more than the value of the paper of which conveyances of it are written. Unimbuildings for the moment unoccupied agricultural lands beyond the immodiate demand, are all in this category Unless under exceptionable conditions, they are entirely unavailable as security for loans.

Money is the oxygen of exchange, and when through a decrease in quantity it is rising in value, commerce and industry become asphyxiated. The business of the world is now writhing and stifling under the ex hausted receiver of a standard shrinking and shrunken to the constantly appreciating metal gold alone. Savings banks, trust companies

and insurance companies are tumbling into ruin every day in all parts of the country. In the great majornow shrinking in value in their hands were judiciously selected. mortgages are weak, not because they were dishonestly or nawisely taken but because prices have been struck down by legislation impossible to have been foreseen and guarded against. The condition existing everywhere is faithfully described in the following language of the bank and insurance commissioner of Maine. Reporting January 2, 1878, upon a large savings bank in Bangor, which was being pressed by its depositors, he said: 'Depositors must be aware that a forced sale of the assets, especially real estate, at this time, when lepression rests so heavily upon this class of property, would result inju-tiously to their interest and induce additional and needless loss. No one can place his real estate upon the market at the present and get much

above one half of its actual value."

Mr. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, in a collection of able essays lately published, predicts that if the gold policv is persisted in prices of property will fall to one third of the valuation of 1874, and in reference to present prices adds: "No small part of the property has already fallen to that level, and notably tools and machinery designed for reproduction."
The fall in real estate is hardly

greater in cities where it has been the subject of speculation, or in the newer and more heavily indebted sections of the country, than it is in the most staid and wealthy regions. For example, the blue grass regions in Kentucky, where speculations in lands and mortgages upon lands are least known, have not escaped the general collapse. A recent member of the Lexington (Keutucky) Press says, that at no time in twenty live years has land in that section been s) low, and that farms heretofore selli g at from \$100 to \$150 per acre will not now command more than

from \$60 to \$90. From every city in the Union, from Galveston to Bangur and from New York to San Francisco, we have but one report. Of San Francisco, where business has always been done on a coin basis, I can speak from personal the cities has ceased to be a basis of the cities has ceased to be a basis of series of the control of the complexion delicate hands, with tager the cities has ceased to be a basis of a certification of the complexion delicate hands, with tager of the cities has ceased to be a basis of a certification of the complexion delicate hands, with tager of the cities has ceased to be a basis of a certification of the control of the Chinaman who murdered one of his countrymen, and fired the building in which the murdered man less:

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The Sheriffs upd officers of the several countries in this state are requested to keep a lookout.

A. K. LAMB,

126-1 w Sheriff of Washoe Gounty,

pers are fitled with notices of fore closures of mortgages and of sheriffs' sales. More property is being sucri ficed for taxes than was ever before known in the history of this country. The fall that has taken place in

the price of real estate under the menace and approach of gold payments is not confined to the United Wherever the gold standard has

been or is being established, a similar depression prevails. In the London Economist of December 22, 1877, its regular Victora

Germany, says: Not even the news from Plevns and Paris has produced the least improve-

cially through unsteady employment of the crisis severely. It is said that and lack of employment altogether. in Berlin 17,000 to 18,000 private This is not compensated by a corres- apartments are to be let. This statement may be somewhat exaggerated. On the other hand, the Credit Foncier banks are in a position of great able to command them find a large difficulty. Their mortgage debtors offset to the diminution of their in are not able to pay their interest, and comes in the very great fall in the where the sale of their property takes the produce of the sale often realizes

less than the mortgage.

The Pomeranian Mortgage Bank in Coslin has been obliged to purchase an estate at the price of 300,000 marks mortgaged to the amount of 1,200,-000 marks. Several similar cases have about 650,000,000 marks in circulation, a crisis is generally feared."
The fall in the wages of labor, measured in gold, has extended to

every part of the western world and over all fields of industry. It has been greatest, as always at periods of stagnation, in the wages of unskilled the year that he gets employment—as labor, but has been great in all emupon the rate of his wages when he ployments. It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that average wages, measured in gold, have fallen one-half since 1872 73. It is certainly no pay rent for them, and stores and fall in wages are added the losses warehouses within the limits of the from enforced idleness. The particular class of employes on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad who commenced the disturbances of last Summer did not complain so much of the reduction of their pay. They probably would not have risen in riotous assemblage if their employment had been constant. The number of days in the mouth they were unemployed was to them a much more grievous burden. This reduction of employbut extends to every industrial de-partment. ment is not confined to the railroads,

The most deplorable accounts of the condition of labor in England and Germany reach us constantly. In Bertin revolutionary ontbreaks have been kept down only by the bayonet and the breech loader. In England large groups of laborers are on the verge of starvation, and that catastrophy has thus far been staved off only by straining the resources of public and private charity to the ut-

In this country the distress of labor, reaching a point never before known, has culminated in mobs which have given ominous expression to the dispair of the people. The army of the United States, never before used for such a purpose, has been called upon within a twelvemonth to perform police duty to preserve social order, and to protect private property. The advocates of the gold policy, conscious apparently that it will make chronic this condiity of cases the real estate securities tion of things and perminently demand the same remedy, have insisted that the numbers of the army should not only be kept up but enlarged, not to resist foreign enemies, guard forts, or enforce the laws of the United States, but to repress the riotous unrising of a hungry, naked, freezing and frantic populace.

#### (To be continued.)

THE FIRST. - The Elko Post brings out the first candidate of the season. Now that the example has been set other public announcements will soon follow. The Post announces:

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Weaver, of Tuscarora, will be a candidate for Sheriff of this county, subject to the decision of the Democracy in con-vention assembled Mr. Weaver is a wide awake, very efficient officer, and the thieves, roughs and rounders, and evil doers of every kind stand in awe of him. The gentleman is not popular with the rough element of society, which is a good recommendation and will doubtless have its full weight with the respectable members of the Democratic party.

THE annual meeting of the Hale & Norcross Mining Company will be held on the 14th of March. No op-

position is anticipated. If you want nice sweet bread, bit-

uit and rolls use Leet's Yeast Cakes. THE CRADLY.

pirer -- to Walsworth, Feb 22d, to the wife of James Bird, a doughter-il pounds. FLINT —In Beno, Feb. 24th, to the wife of S. J Flint, a 5 m—10 % Jounds.

NEW TO-DAY.

AH CHOUEY-OFFICIAL.

#### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

CROWN PRINCE GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY—Location of works Pyramid Mining District, Washing county, Niv., Principla place of business, Ecoo, Nevado. There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment (No. 9), leviced on the 36th day of November, 1877, the several amounts set opposite the name of the respective shareholder, as follows.

No. Cert. Shares. Amt-Names. 

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#### Clothing for the Times.

M. Nathan has on hand a fine stock of clothing suitable for the present times. He has overcoats in endless wariety, and for prices suited to all p uses, and in the way of undercloth ing can supply an army. His cloth ing is such as is required by the sea. son, and his prices such as are demanded by the times. Let those who wish a good fit at a reasonable price call at the store of M. Nathan and examine and price his goods. It is well enough for those who think of buying to look about a little and see how things are going.

#### Duncan Captured.

San Francisco is happy because Duncan the ex-manager of the Pioneer Bank has been hunted down. He was captured in a Kearney street lodging house by Capt. Lees, last Siturday night. As Duncin is a defaulter in the sum of one million and a quarter, his sentence is apt to be light. But it wouldn't be if the Pioneer depositors could get hold of

WE continue Senator Jones' speech this morning. It will be concluded to-morrow. The Weekly will contain it in full. Be sure and get a

STOCKS are up a little. The oracles predict good times close at hand.

Our county officials are reforming. We saw half a dozen of them last evening sporting blue ribbons. They won't count mistakes, and hope to be able to make the next Grand Jury bappy over the wonderful reformations which bave occurred. They have roped in "Smithy" and Doc. Hogan, and are in hones of catching a few more. Just ask Hymers, Cain, Birlow, Comstock and Mann about it. Our saloons will close up on the 1st,

Blue Ribbon Flends.

Barnett's.

Every woman owes it to herself and to society to dress as elegantly which cone san Frant as her means will permit. Nature has decked the flowers, the trees, the clouds with rich color and graceful Tom Collins, do form. Many women counterfeit nature badly in this respect, on account of bad standards of taste. But by going to Barnett's "Bazar," one I Gervantes, Sacto J Ortiz, Sacto J Chne, Fuscarera B O Wagner, Susanvill ry articles in the dry goods and fancy line to make up a toilet perfectly complete.

Brigham Young's Will.

At the reading of the will it was found to the autonishment of every one that the prophet had left each wife a bar of soap and a box of Donnolly's Yeast Powder. "Goodness gracious!" screamed one of his wives, "That is just like Brigham, soap and \$1,059,000,090, or the cities of Ba-Donnolly's Yeast Powder was his hobby."

some meats should not expect to get territory. it at blacksmiths nor shoemakers. but only of those who know how to purchase tender, fat beeves as well as to dress the meat in the most pal ateable manner. There is in Reno one man who invites you to try the quality and prices at his place and then see whether you will ever deal anywhere else. His name is G. H Fogg and his shop is on Commercial Row, close to Hoole's drug store.

keep a smile for mother." Most of the young men in this vicinity will cinnati if they fail to open the one at drink every drop that is in the bottle New Orleans. without giving a thought to their parent. Such is life.

Submirk Lamb advertises a description of Ah Chouey, whose presence is wanted here. Officers of the several counties are requested to keep a tentiary and costs. lookout for him.

THERE is dearth of news about here at present. Why don't somebody kill a man, steal a hog, break into a store, so that we can have something to talk about.

THE Breen case, for alleged swap ping of China prisoners, was postponed until to-morrow in the Virginia court yesterday.

FOURTEEN boxes of specimens from the Comstock lode, addressed to J. W. Mackay, Paris Exposition, came

gold piece, and only charge a moderate admission fee, can make ex-

We suppose the next grand ball will be on the 17th of March; then April 26th; then on the 4th of Julybut we pass.

THE case of Banting vs. C. P. R.

THE Lyceum meets this evening. | bill. The Silver Bill will be under discussion in committee of the whote.

THE plaintiff in the Thompson-Powning libel suit has asked for a

THE familiar face of John C. Smyles is once more to be seen in

hese parts. JIM FERGUSIN, T. G. Herman and S. Arnstein, were up from Wads-

W. F. STEWART, the well known geologist, is visiting Reno friends.

Tom Junion has gone to Esmeralda county to look after his mine there.

THERE are ten patients in the hos

THE McGinley family are at Mer ced, and doing a fai, business.

THE "Golden Butterfly" and Adah

Reno ought to have sent Jones a congratulatory telegram.

Twenty-two car loads of beef cattle passed west yesterday.

every respect. Ham fat and buckwheat cakes are

about played out.

### YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS.

W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, PROPRIETOR. A M Jod, San Francisco M Trump, Collax Robt Z.nis, do M Cohen, do D H Birdsell, do F C Lord, do J P Martin, Virginia A Doltas, du A M Jod, San Francisco
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ED. VESEY, PROPRIETOR. R S Hamilton, Lodi R S Hamilton, Lodi E Murray, Chicago R M Clarke & w. Carsn S H Wright, do A T McKay, Virginia J S Young, do Muss F McLou, Semmy NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Russia wants an indomnity of Original Music: toum, Kars, Bayazid, Ardahan and adjacent territory, and £40,000,000 in bonds, besides ceding an immense

Austria is preparing for wor.

It is not known yet what the President will do with the Silver bill. Leading New York papers think he will veto it. It is tolorably sure to pass over the veto if he does.

A new Texas-Pacific Railroad bill has been introduced in the House It asks Government aid to the tune of

stars and stripes on his exploration trips to the North Pole-he to pay all (x)enses.

A Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch says ex Senstor Wade has been steadily growing weaker since Saturday. His recovery is considered very doubtful.

The Austrian Government sent a elegraph dispatch to Rome, thanking the Italian Government for its attitude during the conclave.

An explosion of dynamite at Par mor Sunday killed six and wounded 63 persons.

There is no change in the position of the Government on the Mexican question. While friendly feeling is expressed toward Mexico, there are no signs at present of an immediate to the compounded day or night. Wheelers Whison's New Straight Needle Lock Statch Sewing Machines at reduced prices. Sewing Machines at reduced prices. Sewing Machines repaired.

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3. E. HOOLE. recognition of the administration of President Diaz.

Castle Gundolfo is being prepared R. is still on trial and will consume Speaker Bundall yesterdey uffixed his his signature to the enrolled Silv

> Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mut, expects to receive a sample of the new silver dollar by to day, in anticipation of the Silver bill becomivg a law at an early date.

> The feeling is growing at Rome that the new Pope is not so liberal as was thought. It seems certain that Cardinal Pecci and Leo XIII do not hold the same views. It is now believed that the Pope will remain secluded in the Vatican.

Grand Duke Nicholas, accompan ied by a detachment of troops, and the Turkish Plenepotentiaries, has arrived at St. Stefano. Reoul and Mehemit Ali Pashas have gone to welcome bim.

The Austro-Hungarian delegation will be asked to vote 80,000,000 florins, in order that the government may have means in readiness in case mobilization should become neces-

The Sutro Tunnel is now within 1,225 feet of the wall of the Comstock

REMOVAL NOTICE, - Osburn and Shoemaker, Druggists, inform their old patrous and the community gen erally, that they will on the 1st day of February, move into the building TRAINS are running on time on occupied by J. N. Jaquish, one door west of their present stand. \*

pairer of Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Two doors east of P. O.

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#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

It asks Government aid to the tune of \$10,000 a mile. Huntington favors it, and Scott opposes.

There is talk of establishing mints at St. Louis, Topeka, Omaha, or Cincinnati if they fail to open the one at New Orleans.

The entire crew of the Philip Suppilcieh, foundered off Cape Hatterns on the 22d were lost.

Anderson has been sentenced to two years of hard labor in the penitentiary and costs.

James Gorden Bennett petitions Congress to be allowed to fly the stars and stripes on his exploration. Y VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED

property to the linghest and best bridger, for cash to U.S. gold coin, to satisfy said indement, costs and accruing costs.

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A. E. LAMB, Sheriff.

By Wn. H. Yound, Deputy Sheriff.

Dated Fobruary 24th, A. D. 1878.

Wm. Webster Attorney for Plaintiff.

#### HOOLE'S PAMILY DRUG STORE, COMMERCIAL ROW.

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### SCHOOL ELECTION.

OTICE is hereby given that there will be an election held on the Second day of March. at the house of W. P. Everett, in Huffakers school Dis rick No. 9, to submit to the qualified electors of said district the question of levying a tax of fifteen humbred dollars for the purpose of building a school house in said district. Polls will upon at 1 o'clock P. M. and class at 5 o'clock P. M.

By order of the Board of School Trustees of said District. By order of said District. W. F. EVERETT, T. W. NORCROSS

T. W. NORGROSS. Huffaker's, Washoe Co., Feb'y 7, 1878. S. M. JAMISON,

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